

Twitter Rules



TEACHER EDITION

Teachers should approve students tweets prior to posting.

Do not share student names in tweets.

Think before you post- there is no such thing as a “private” social media site. Anything you post should be considered public.

Preview all @ replies and DM’s prior to sharing with students.

No photographs may be posted where students are recognizable.

Do not post confidential information about CHC students, employees, or alumni. Follow federal requirements such as FERPA and HIPA.

Protect your identity.

Do NOT assume privacy. Only post information you are comfortable disclosing.

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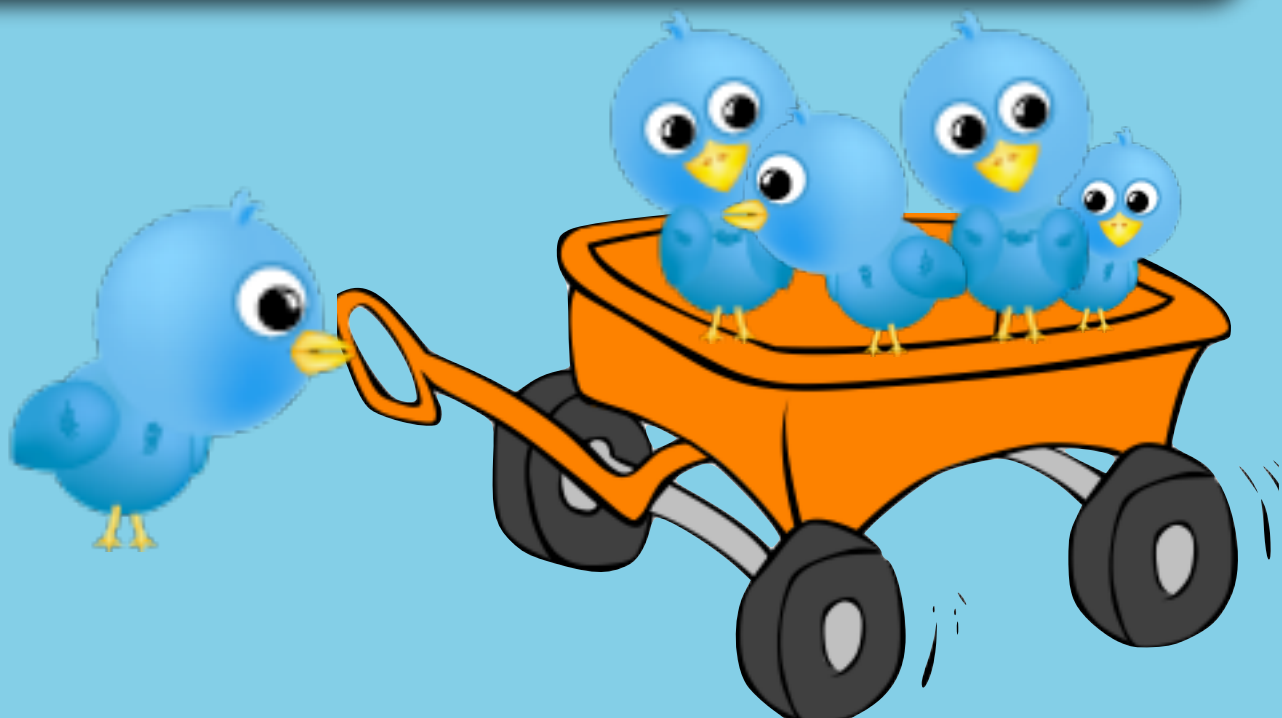
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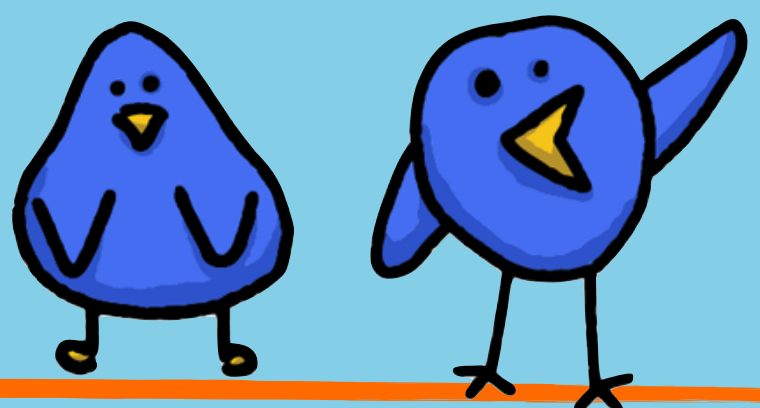
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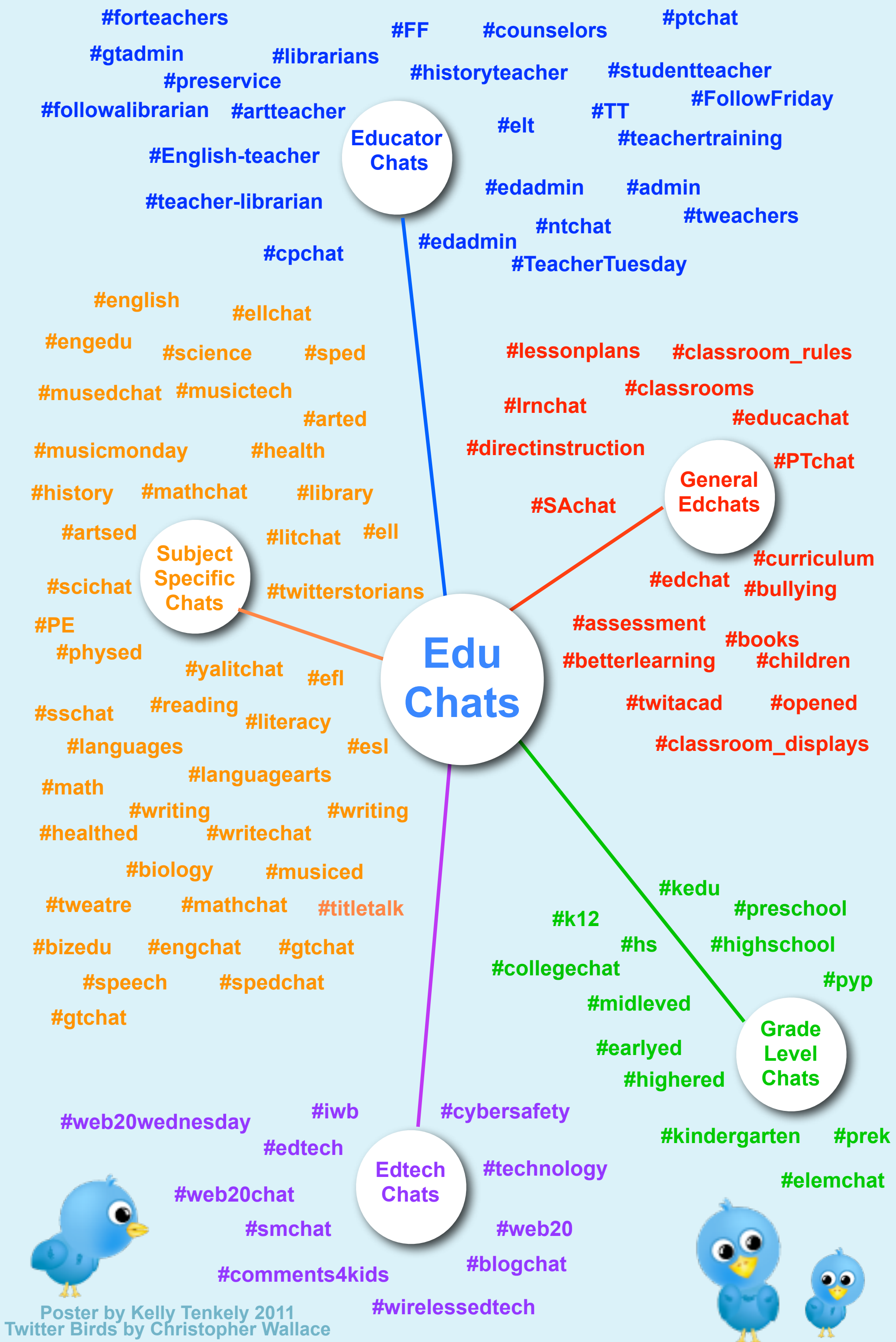
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Reflect on classroom learning- as a class, create tweets that summarize the learning being done. This doubles nicely as a form of formative assessment for you!

Automatically create a daily paper for your class using <http://paper.li> Just use a class or school hashtag # or you specific classroom Twitter account.



Create a Todays Meet for backchannel discussions in the classroom. <http://todaysmeet.com>

I d e a s for using Twitter in the classroom

Tell a story using the Twitter 140 character rule. This teaches students to pare down an idea to its simplest form.

Gather real data- make a plea to your online network and invite them to tell your students something (geography, temperature, opinions, etc.)

Communicate with experts- find an author, scientist, research, local historian, etc. to connect your class with.

Create a twitter poll to collect and graph opinions <http://twtpoll.com>

Find another class or school who is interested in the same topic of study. Share information, resources, and ideas.

Use Twitter to share, reflect, engage, inquire, and report.

Remind students of upcoming dates, assignments, activities, and homework. Include “secret” messages like homework help a quiz answer or a word of the week.

Create an “alter ego” Twitter account to send secret messages to your classroom Twitter account.



YA and Children's Authors that Tweet



[@Annemazer](#) – [Anne Mazer](#) is the author of the picture books “The No-Nothings and Their Baby,” “The Fixits,” “The Salamander Room,” “The Yellow Button,” and “Watch Me.” She’s also written a number of novels aimed at young adult and middle grade readers, including “The Oxboy” and “The Accidental Witch.” She’s very engaged with her followers, tweets about daily life, and retweets tons of great content.

[@barrylyga](#) – [Barry Lyga](#) is the author of five young adult novels, including “Hero Type,” “The Astonishing Adventures of Fanboy and Goth Girl,” and the upcoming “Goth Girl Rising.” He tweets about books, writing, and daily life.

[@bonnyglen](#) – [Melissa Wiley](#) is the author of eight young adult novels that follow the young lives of the great-grandmother and grandmother of Laura Ingalls Wilder. Her novels include “Little House in the Highlands,” “Down to the Bonny Glen,” “On Tide Mill Lane,” and “Across the Puddingstone Dam.” She tweets about her daily life.

[@CarinBerger](#) – [Carin Berger](#) is a children’s book author, designer, and illustrator. Her books include “Not So True Stories and Unreasonable Rhymes,” “The Little Yellow Leaf,” and “OK Go!” She tweets about writing, illustrating, and daily life.

[@cynthea](#) – [Cynthia Liu](#) is the author of two young adult novels: “The Great Call of China” and the upcoming “Paris Pan Take the Dare.” She’s also the author of the book “Writing for Children and Teens: A Crash Course.” She tweets about daily life and is very engaged with her followers.

[@CynthiaCWillis](#) – Cynthia Chapman Willis is the author of two young adult novels: “Dog Gone” and “Buck Fever.” She mostly tweets about life and her own writing process.

[@LaurelSnyder](#) – [Laurel Snyder](#) is the author of two upcoming children’s novels: “Up and Down the Scratchy Mountains: Or The Search for a Suitable Princess” and “Any Which Wall,” as well as the picture book, “Inside the Slidy Diner.” She’s very engaged with her followers and regularly tweets about her writing and daily life.

[@LaurelBaratzL](#) – [Lauren Baratz Logsted](#) is the author of a number of books for children, teens, and adults. Her titles include “The Sisters Eight” series for children, “Angel’s Choice” and “Secrets of My Suburban Life” for teens, and “Baby Needs a New Pair of Shoes” and “How Nancy Drew Saved My Life.” She tweets about books, her writing, and daily life.

[@lisa_mcmann](#) – [Lisa McMann](#) is the author of the “Wake” trilogy (“Wake,” “Fade,” and the upcoming “Gone”). She tweets about daily life and her writing process.

[@lkgg](#) – [LK Gardner-Griffie](#) is the author of “Misfit McCabe” and “Nowhere Feels Like Home.” She tweets about her books, writing, and life in general.

[@maureenjohnson](#) – [Maureen Johnson](#) is the author of numerous young adult novels, including “Suite Scarlett” and “13 Little Blue Envelopes.” She tweets about her work and life as a writer and is very engaged with her followers.

[@megcabot](#) – [Meg Cabot](#) is the author of more than 40 books for children, teenagers, and adults. Her novels include “The Princess Diaries” series, “Ransom My Heart,” and “Jinx.” She tweets about her daily life, books, and a lot about pop culture.

[@RebeccaMoesta](#) – [Rebecca Moesta](#) is the author and co-author of more than 15 “Young Jedi Knights” novels for young adults, among other books. Her tweets mostly revolve around daily life.

[@sarahdessen](#) – [Sarah Dessen](#) is the author of a number of young adult novels aimed at teenage girls. Her books include “Along for the Ride” and “The Truth About Forever,” among others. She tweets about her work and daily life as a writer.

[@ShaneBerryhill](#) – [Shane Berryhill](#) is a writer and illustrator. He’s the author of “The Adventures of Chance Fortune” young adult science fiction series of books. He tweets about literature, writing, and his daily life, with the occasional song from blip.fm.

[@susanwrites](#) – Susan Taylor Brown is the author of a number of children’s and middle grade books, including the middle grade verse novel “Hugging the Rock,” “Smalls Sails to Freedom” and “Oliver’s Must-Do List.” She tweets about her work and her writing.

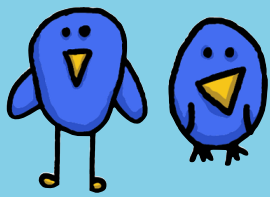
[@judyblume](#) - Author of “Are You There God, It’s Me Margret”, “Tales of a Fourth Grade Nothing”, “Superfudge”, and many more.

[@RileyCarney](#)- student author in Colorado.

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@Name- refers to a specific Tweeter, respond or mention another Tweeter publicly.

Follow- choosing to sign up to receive someone's tweets.

IMHO- In My Humble Opinion

LOL- Laughing Out Loud

Tweeps- friends (Twitter +peeps)

Tweetup- Twitter + meetup: an in-person meet up of Twitter members.

PLN- Personal Learning Network

RT- Reetweet: tweeting content posted by another user.

TIA- Thanks in Advance

TYVM- Thank you very much

ROFL- Rolling on the Floor Laughing

DM- Direct Message between you and another person (like Twitter email)

AFAIK- As far as I know

OH- Over Heard

BTW- By the way

FTW!- For the Win!

TYT- Take your time

NTS- Note to Self

